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Nearly five and twenty years ago a section of the Maori race occupying the central portion of the North Island of New Zealand, and including the Waikatos and some other powerful hapu (tribes), determined to sot up a king of their own race. There can be no doubt that their primary object was to unite, if possible, all the Maori tribes in a league against the sale of any of their lands to the pakeha (foreigner). The had other reasons also of a very plausible character which they knew would be more taking with those Maoris who were friendly to the colonis s, and likely to be considered by many of the colonists a emselves as a fair excuse for a movement which, looked at from a purely legal point of view, was a seditions revolt. These reasons were thus expressed by a great chief Paora (Paul) at the meeting at which the king's flag was first raised :-

· I see no reason why any nation should not have a king if they wish for one. The Gospel does not say that we are not to have a king. It says . Honor the King; love the brotherhood. Why should the Queen be angry? We shall be in alliance with her. The Governor does not stop murders and fights among us. A king will be able to do that. Let us have order, so that we may grow as the pakeha grow. Why should we disappear from the country? New Zealand is ours. I love it."

This "King movement" was successful to a certain extent, although not more than perhaps a third part of the Maoris openly joined in it. A large number of tribes refused from the outset to have anything to do with it-partly through friendship for the colonists, and partly through fear, as may be gathered from the speech madeby another great chief at the meeting just alludedto, which ran as follows :-

" Why do you bring the new flag here? There is trouble in it. I cannot see my way clear. But I know there is trouble in 'hat flag. I am con-Building Trade, tent with the old one. It is seen all over the world, and it belongs to me. I get some of its honor. What honor can I get from your flag? You say you are slaves. It acknowledging that flag (the Union Jack) makes me a slave, I am a Europeans. Tawhaki, here referred to, is said slave. Let me alone. Don't bring bother here." to be a supernatural being. Some Maori author-

were resolute in their course. A chief called a spider's web in quest of his child, whose Potatau was accepted as the first Maori King, mother's name was Tangotango; others say he and, at his death, the present King Tawhino, the came down from heaven and returned thither, son of Te Whero, Was elected his suc- Hema was Tawbaki's mother. In saying "O! cessor. The result has been, that the European Father. 'Tawhiao addresses his own father, Te all the necessary requisites for health and comfort, in a warm colonists have, up to the present day, been ex- Wherowhero. Tamaki is the great name of the cluded, on pain of death, from the large area of districts surrounding Auckland. "Tamaki of a Orders Respectfully Solicited for S G. Willess & Co., Honoralu, H. I. no26 ly country occupied by the King natives, and that the hundred lovers" means that this district was a Designs, Plans and Specifications, war of 1865, which actually arose out of a dis- coveted one with the Maoris. They cultivated puted title to certain lands which had been sold easily the volcanic soil. The volcanic mounds to colonists, assumed almost the proportions of a | made admirable sites for pas-they had here national conflict. The change of ideas among abundant fish of all kinds. Tawhiao goes on to has lately been evidenced by King Tawhiao's and left by their fathers, and by the European visit to Auckland, has been brought about chiefly Governors. Tangotango, as before intimated, was by the influence of the chiefs of those tribes who have remained loyal to the British Government, aided by a gradually growing conviction of the Maoris regulated their planting. Tawhiao refers sup many advantages lost through isolation. During last year Tawhigo paid two visits to the settlements adjoining the "King country," and at length made up his mind to visit Auckland, which

city he had not seen for twenty years. The following account of his visit is condensed from that given by the New Zealand Herald, Tawhino came down from the settlements on the Waskato by rail to a station some miles from Auckland, and he and his party were driven from ably means that this is but the beginning of a to the residence of the chief Paora Tuhaere, at Orakei. On this occasion Tawbiao was dressed men firing a volley in his honor as he arrived. The reception is thus described by the local re-

"The Waikato party rested about 20 yards from the Orakei natives, Tawhiao advanced alone in front of his party, and then the tangi (weeping) commenced. Tawhiso stood alone during the tangi, and all heads drooped while the weeping was going on. The spectacle was a strange On the one hand about 60 of Paora's people (including men, women and children), and on the other about 50 of Tawhiao's party, and in the centre Tawhiao himself. Tawhiao stood with his mackintosh on, and his head covered, and in his hand the bouquet of flowers which had been given to him by a citizen at Green Lane station. The tangi lasted about twenty minutes, after which Tawbiao walked over to, and took his place in front of Paora Tuhnere. Some minutes elapsed, and the "king" walked back and sat down amongst his people.

raintings. Engravings. Albrotypes steamer which had been sent for them by the people of Auckland, whose guests they were to be. Tawhiao was accompanied by his three sons, three hearty cheers, the Artillery Band striking added to their wonderment. up "Auld Lang Syne." On crossing the gangway the Mayor welcomed Tawhiso and party to Auck- biao said :land on behalf of the citizens. Tawhiao then raised his voice and sounding out his words in a way which all who have listened to Maori oratory of the old school can appreciate, said :- "Salutations to all you residents in Auckland! and to you the persons who administer things in a

" He poroporonki tenei naku ki te hunga mate ki te po katabi, ke te whenua ka rua, kia koutou e pae mai nei ka toru. Tawbaki e! Tawbaki ! Tawbaki nui Hema te tangata nana i kite a ran-

·· E pa, e! ko Tamaki tenei; kua tae mai.

" Te Iwi e! Te Iwi! Te Iwi pakeha e noho everybody, arriving in time to join the terchlig t nei i Akarana, nga rangatira, nga tangata wha- procession and see the fireworks, which latter exkahaere tikango, nga tane, nga wahine, nga hibition sent them back to their hotel supremely tamariki, nga ruruhi, nga koorobeke, te iwi nui happy."

tonu katoa. Tena kontou, tena kontou, tena "Ko Akarana tenei, no reira, tenei Kupu i penei si. Te iwi e! Te iwi! Waitto ra kia taka night, the Fire Brigade turned out in a torchlight te aburu, kua rere Matariki i te rua, ko te tabi,

ko te rua, ko te toru tenei. kua kite atu, kua kite mai, tena koutou. " Na Kingi Tawatao." This is a rememberance of mine to the dead-

to those who have passed into eternity-to them in the firs; place; in the second place to the land; and in the third place to the whole of you who are congregated here. "Tawbaki ! O Tawbaki ! Tawbaki the Great of Hema, the man who saw the great heavens

now in existence. O Father! Tamaki is here. I have arrived. O Tamaki! O Tamaki !- Tamaki of a hundred lovers whose countenance was gazed upon, and who was left by our lathers who have passed first, second and third, at the time when they

were residing together. "O. Sirs! Here am I one of those who have been spared to live in this world, a descendant of at it also, but just got the same range as Taw-

"The people! O the people! The European people, who are residing at Auckland, the chiefs, the persons whose business it is to guide matters. the men, the women, the children, the elder women, the old men, and the whole multitude of the people! Greetings to you! Greetings! "This is Auckland, and this is the reasen these

sentiments are uttered. till the warmth be telt Maturiki (the Ple ades) has ascended in its orbit. This is the first, secand, and the third month.

"I am come in the peaceful times of Hewa (a notable ancesfor who loved fine weather.) "I have come, I have seen you, and you have seen me. Salutations.

"By me, [The allusions in the above address require some explanations. Tawhiao says that his first remembrance in facing a large number of Europeans at Auckland must be to the dead-that is, to the Maoris who fell in the war with the The Waikatos and their neighbors, however, ities say that he went to heaven on the thread of the "King natives" (as they are called), which | say that the beautiful Tamaki was gazed upon wife of Tawhaki; another of her names was pects, and will visit any of the Islands in person to examine SITES, LOCATIONS, etc., upon payment of travelling ex-Hapai. Matariki, the Pleiades, by which the in his speech to the ascension of this constellation, as an allusion to Tawhino's first visit to Alexandra, second, his visit through the Waikato; and the third to Auckland. Hewa, an ancestor, who never emerged from his habitation unless the weather was fine. This fact passed into a proverb unanimity of feeling and peaceful relations. "Wait a while till the warmth be felt," prob-

thence in carriages provided by the Government | kindly and benignant season between the races. | rates. The speech-making over, the whole party were taken in carriages to the various points of interest in a dark tweed coat and waistcoat, and black in the city, and were accompanied by representacloth trousers. He wore a white hat with a crape tives of public bodies and leading citizens, the band around it, and as an overcost had a mack- whole forming a procession about half a mile intosh. Some huia feathers were conspicuous in long. Many of the large establishments and the band of his hat. It will be seen hereafter | public buildings were decorated in honor of the that whilst he thus presented himself among his occasion. After the drive, Tawhiao put off his own people in European costume, he reverted to native costume and dressed in European clothe-, the national Maori dress when he made his entry and took a walk through the town, paying one into Auckland. Paora, who had been influential or two visits. He and the chiefs were entertained in bringing about the change of sentiment among in the evening at a public dinner given by the YOU WANT A GOOD ARTICLE the Kingites, received Tawhiao very warmly, his | Mayor and Corporation of Auckland, when some cordial speeches were interchanged, in the course The old Maori etiquette was rigidly adhered to. of which it was made known that Tawhiao had accepted an invitation from the Government to SADDLERY drive the first pile of a new bridge which is to connect the British settlements on the confiscated Waikato lands with the sc-long unapproachable "King country," and more particularly with a new settlement of Tawhiao's. Tawhiao, at the SOLD AT THE LOWEST PRICE conclusion of his own speech, said that he did not want to be reproached by Europeans, that the

should be paid for entirely by himself. The following day was wet, but did not prevent these chiefs, who have been so long isolated from the Europeans, making the best of their time visiting the business establishments and manufactories of Auckland. On the next day most of them had their portraits taken, and in Then followed an exchange of speeches made | the afternoon they were entertained by the Mayor, in the highly allegorical style of the race. The Mr. J. W. Clark, at his private residence party remained at Orakei for the night as the near Onehunga. They all seem to have enjoyed leaves My Shop. I don't peddle Cane, this better than the more formal dimer at Auck-The next morning the party embarked on a land. Tables were laid in the grounds under the shade of the pine trees, with a cross-table for I Make Harness and sell them. Resthe more distinguished guests. On the sound of pectfully Yours, the gong about two hundred sat down, the Euro- fe4 his wife, his sister Tiria and other Maori ladies, peans being distributed among the natives to and by nearly sixty chiefs representing the King- attend to and entertain them. The Mayor preite tribes. Tawhiao was robed in a beautifully. sided, having on his right Tawhiao, Major Mair. ornamented mat, which was folded across his Captain Kuhn, of the German warship Habicht. shoulders and reached his knees, the remainder | and one of his officers; and on his left Te Wahaof his legs and his feet being uncovered. He nui and one of the King's cousins. The dinner, wore a white hat with black band of crape, which | which was an excellent one, was served up in was also adorned with peacock and huis feathers. | the caterer's best style; liquid refreshments and In his hand he held a carved hoeron (a sort of two- fruit of all kinds were provided also in abundance, handed sword.) Paora also were a richly-em- and nothing was left undone which would manibroidered mat, but otherwise his costume was fest the unlimited hospitality of the host and European. His helmet was ornamented with hostess, or minister to the gratification of the many-colored feathers, and in his hand he car- native guests of the day. The ice-creams puzzled ried a finely-curved taiaha, adorned with the the natives greatly, and formed a subject of infeathers of tie kaka (parrot.) As Auckland finite amusement to them. One chief at last got came in view Tawbiao sought in vain for the old | hold of a " happy thought," and amidst roars of land marks, such as fort Britomart, and was laughter, explained to his comrades that Mr. greatly astonished at the change in, and the Clark, in order to provide this new kai for his FINE AND WELL ASSORTED STOCK extent of Auckland, since he saw it over 20 years guests, had got it from the top of the snow-clad ago. On reaching the wharf a vast crowd gave him | Ruapehu or Tongariro! The blocks of ice also In response to a little speech of welcome, Taw-

"I have now met the Europeans four times, and conversed and caten with them in friendship. If affairs remain in their present peaceful position of calm, I will come back again. That is in the future-it stands before us. If things are brought straightforwardly before me I will give in my adhesion to the present state of affairs, and proper manner-salutations to the whole of you | will not turn my back on it. If all things go on here?" His secretary then read the following | peaceably, and in order, it will be well. I invite you all to a meeting at Kopua, near Alexandra, n March next. If everything is level and smooth I will go home and return here."

In concluding its account of this entertainment, the New Zealand Herald says :-"The adieus having been made, the party Practical Confectioner, Pastry Cook and Baker, again turned their faces Aucklandwards, Tawhiao Tamaki e! Tamaki! Tamaki makau rau, nga and his chiefs, with uplitted hats, cheering while

tirohanga a mata, te waihotanga ake a nga Mr. Clark remained in sight-in fact Mr. Clark's tangata matun, kua ng ro ake ner o runga o raio, unbounded hospitality destroyed the last barrie o Waenganui, me nga kauana katoa, tuatabi, of reserve between the races. The natives said the tuarua, tuatoru, i te wa e noho, tahi ana ratou- entertainment was a very different affair to that at E karo ma, e! ko su tener? ko ta tangotango i the Choral hall-and the result was, that all the way to Auckland they cheered everything and CHS. J. FISHELS' POPULAR STORE.

The remainder of the Tawhinos' stay in Auckland was a continued fete. On the Saturday PORTABLE OR PERMANENT procession and gave a grand di-play of fireworks in his honor. The King and his chiefs were "E haere nei nu i te paki o flewa kua tae mai, visited by large numbers of old settlers who knew them in the early days of the settlement, and they were entertained by Mr. J. C. Firth no26 if and on board the German man-of-war Habicht. Whilst they were on board, one of the Krupp guns was charged with blank cartridge, and Tawhino fired it off, being so delighted with the feat that he requested permission to repeat it, which was courteously granted. Tawhiao requested Captain Kuhn to let the German people know when he returned to Germany that the Maori King had fired off that particular gun. Captain Kahn then got a breechloader, and away; even those of the South and of the North throwing a bottle overboard some distance, let and the centre, and of the whole of the Governors. Tawbiao have a pot shot at it. The bullet splashed up the water a little beyond the bottle. and in consequence the gallant Captain had a shy hiao, being unsuccessful in breaking the bottle. An adjournment then took place to the captain's cabin, where Captain Kuhn Tawhiao, and Paora Tubaere discussed a bottle of German champagne, and drank each other's healths. The party then bade adieu to their kind entertainers, three cheers being heartily given by them for Captain Kuhn and the German warship Habieht "The people! O the people! Wait a while as the ship's boats pulled away for the shore. Before returning home Tawhiao also paid a visit to some of the Maori tribes who reside north

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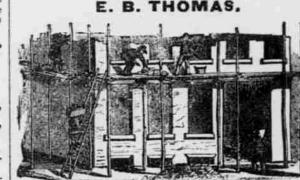
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